

GEORGIA GUIDESTONE INSCRIPTIONS

1. Maintain humanity under 500,000,000 in perpetual balance with nature.
2. Guide reproduction wisely — improving fitness and diversity.
3. Unite humanity with a living new language.
4. Rule passion — faith — tradition — and all things with tempered reason.
5. Protect people and nations with fair laws and just courts.
6. Let all nations rule internally resolving external disputes in a world court.
7. Avoid petty laws and useless officials.
8. Balance personal rights with social duties.
9. Prize truth — beauty — love — seeking harmony with the infinite.
10. Be not a cancer on the Earth — Leave room for nature — Leave room for nature.

Georgia Guidestones

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

The **Georgia Guidestones** is a [granite](#) monument erected in 1980 in [Elbert County, Georgia](#), in the United States. A set of 10 guidelines is inscribed on the structure in eight modern languages and a shorter message is inscribed at the top of the structure in four ancient language scripts.

The monument stands at an approximate elevation of 750 feet (230 m) above [sea level](#), about 90 miles (140 km) east of [Atlanta](#), 45 miles (72 km) from [Athens, Georgia](#) and 9 miles (14 km) north of the center of the city of [Elberton](#).

One slab stands in the center, with four arranged around it. A [capstone](#) lies on top of the five slabs, which are astronomically aligned. An additional stone tablet, which is set in the ground a short distance to the west of the structure, provides some notes on the history and purpose of the guidestones. The structure is sometimes referred to as an "American [Stonehenge](#)".^[1] The monument is 19 feet 3 inches (5.87 m) tall, made from six granite slabs weighing 237,746 pounds (107,840 kg) in all.^[2] The anonymity of the guidestones' authors and their apparent advocacy of [population control](#), [eugenics](#), and [internationalism](#) have made them a target for controversy and [conspiracy theory](#).